VOTE AT THE STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS NEXT THURSDAY, MAY 3

The Collegian

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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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SENIORS CAPTURE ALL NOMINATIONS AT STUDENT MEET

Future Juniors Drop From Race After Being Nominated

At last Monday's lengthy meeting of the Associated Students, enthusiastic nominators proposed no less than five candidates for the office of student body president, which included four boarders and one day scholar.

Ed McSweeney of athletic office fame, was nominated by Rodney Stetson, while Arthur D'Arco nominated Noel Sherry, the editor of the 1934 Gael.

"Honest Tom" Twomey was nominated by Arthur Mott, but declined the nomination, in order to carry on his debating work next year. The lone day scholar was John Mallarino, head yell leader, who was placed up for vote by Bob McKean.

In order to preserve the all-important name of "Metz," Jack McCabe nominated Ralph Metz, a medical student.

For the office of vice-president, Sam McCullagh, a member of the Executive Council, was nominated and as he is the only candidate, he automatically receives the office.

John "Farmer" Day received popular acclaim when nominated by "Bunky" Hill, to the office of secretary. Harold Mibach nominated Edward Barry, a sophomore debater, as a candidate for the office.

Latuda Elected

Walt Harris was afraid that he would be forced to run for the office, when he failed to offer a legitimate excuse for declining Virgil Goldman's nomination. However, he decided to stay in the running when Shirley Mathias nominated him for the office of treasurer.

Other candidates for the office of treasurer were, "Honest Tom" Twomey who was nominated by Phil Quittman but declined and Jack Purcell, who was proposed by Eugene Raftery.

The sole candidate for the office of intramural sports manager, was Bob Latuda, who received his nomination from George Jay.

Noel Bonelli gave a report on the efforts of his committee, to eradicate the possibility of athletes foot, in the showers. This was followed by Harold Mabach's outline of the symposium program.

George Jay informed the student body of the rejection of his managerial plan, by the athletic office, and Eugene Raftery threw the meeting into an hour's discussion on arguments for and against his committee's efforts to revise the constitution.

Seniors Excused from Class to Attend Picnic

The annual stag Senior picnic will be held this year on May 1 at Clay's Ranch. It has been announced that there will be no classes for the Seniors after the nine o'clock period on the day of the event.

The sum of sixty-five cents will be charged those Seniors who attend. The menu includes a barbecue, beans, bread and butter.

THE WEEK IN BRIEF

Saturday: Baseball: Frosh vs. Christian Brothers' High (here). Varsity vs. Stanford (there).

Sunday: Saint Mary's Club day at campus. Football scrimmage. Baseball: Stockton YMI (there).

Tuesday: Senior Picnic.

Wednesday: Senior retreat begins. Poetry and dramatic recital by Leo Cunningham in de la Salle Lounge at 7:30 p. m. APGU Initiation rites.

Thursday: Senior retreat. Debate: Frosh vs. Sacred Heart in San Francisco. ASSMC election.

Friday: Senior Retreat ends with communion and breakfast. First Friday of Month.

Senior Retreat Will Be Held Next Week

Father Leo Bernard of Saint Charles Church, San Francisco, has been selected to give the Senior Retreat, on Wednesday and Thursday, according to word received this week from Father Bowling, student Chaplain. Father Bernard is prominent in young peoples affairs and study clubs in San Francisco.

The retreat will be combined with the Forty Hours Adoration, Senior students acting as guards of honor and other students being the public adorers. The exercises on Wednesday and Thursday will open at nine o'clock with Mass and a talk. Lectures are to be given at eleven and at two by Father Bernard, and the day will close with a talk and Benediction at seven in the evening.

Mass at eight o'clock on Friday morning will conclude the retreat exercises. The Forty Hours Adoration will end with a procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament, in which both students and faculty will march during the religious period at eleven o'clock on Friday.

Seniors are especially urged to attend the retreat by Father Bowling as it is the last retreat of their college careers, and also because of the indulgence to be gained by making the retreat and also the Forty Hours.

Athletes Honored, Presented Awards

Baader Receives Cup For Scholarship

Campus strutting has been very evident in the last few days, due to the fact that the athletes around the school have received their blocks, numerals, sweaters, certificates, and circles.

The grand day for awards was last Tuesday evening when at the President's Dinner to fete the sports men, football, basketball, tennis, and swimming athletes were awarded their long awaited prizes.

Two special awards were given at the dinner. The trophy for the varsity lettermen having the best scholastic average in four years of college and the Frank Dwyer award for the player adjudged to be the most valuable to the team. The former cup, donated by the Board of Athletic Control, went to Phil Baader, Galloping Gael tackle, while the watch, given by Mr. Dwyer, went to Sid Ahearn, veteran quarterback.

Junior Wins Medal From Archbishop

O'Hare Places First Over Eighteen Others

James O'Hare of the Junior class was announced as the winner of the Christian Doctrine Medal who is given each year to the student who excels in his knowledge of Christian Doctrine. The medal is presented by the Archbishop.

Of the seven students taking the examination on Thursday, April 19, O'Hare came first, and Philip Quittman and Stephen Sestanovich second and third respectively.

O'Hare is a Junior honor student registered from San Luis Obispo. He is also vice-president of the Mendelian Society.

The examination which was given was very comprehensive in nature. Among the subjects which were considered were: Church History, the Mass, Sacraments, Morality, dogma, apologetics, the Life of Christ, Church organizations, Bible history and questions of a miscellaneous character.

College to Confer Honorary Degree

L.L.D. Goes to Burke; Barry To Address Graduates

Recipients of the Moraga Crest and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and the speaker for graduation were announced this week by the Recorder's Office.

The Moraga Crest, the highest annual award of the college, will this year be presented to Mrs. A. S. Musante at the commencement exercises May 13.

Mrs. Musante, prominent San Francisco social worker, will receive the award in accordance with the aim for which it was originated—for outstanding efforts towards the furthering of the European tradition of culture on the Pacific coast.

Also revealed by the office was the name of the outside speaker to address the graduates at commencement and the recipient of an honorary degree to be conferred at graduation.

Edward I. Barry '07, attorney-at-law of San Francisco, will speak on "The Christian Brothers."

Andrew Burke '04, San Francisco attorney, and first editor of the "Collegian," will be conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Honor Group Votes In Eight More Members

Eight new members were voted into the APGU, campus honor society, at a meeting held last Tuesday. Wednesday evening, May 2, was set as the date of their initiation. They are to fill the places left vacant by members who will graduate this semester.

Those who next Wednesday will pass through the secret ceremonial of the society are: Noel Bonelli, William Simon, Mario Gaione, Philip Brady, Joseph Alioto, Hugh Lindsay, John O'Connor and Donald Coughlin.

The graduating members are: Eugene Raftery, Arthur D'Arco, Jack Metz, Donald Craig, Harold Mibach, David Taylor, Henry McElroy and Edward Schaefer.

PAPERS, RADIO TALK FEATURE SYMPOSIUM

Knoles Addresses Peace Gathering From Stockton

Opening with solemn Mass, Saint Mary's Peace on the Pacific Symposium offered a detailed study of inter-Pacific peace relations and the peculiar conditions of the countries involved. Exercises in de la Salle lounge featured a radio address by President Tully C. Knoles of the College of the Pacific.

Delegates from other institutions including University fo California, San Francisco College for Women, and College of the Pacific contributed to the discussion.

Taking "Asiatic Political Aspects" for his topic, President Knoles dedicated his radio talk to Saint Mary's College. He then spoke of the emergence of Japan from a hermit nation to her present important position in the world. He said that it was amazing that a nation, "in 1854 a hermit nation, should in so short a time become one of the leading powers of the world." Mr. Knoles then covered the general aspects and causes of the Sino-Japanese friction. He remarked that looking at the situation through Japanese eyes, their stand did seem justified. "My belief is that an amicable settlement will come. And I hope that such symposiums as you are holding, at Saint Mary's, will help in bringing this settlement about. It has been a real joy to speak," President Knoles concluded.

Other speakers on the morning's program were Arthur Mott, Saint

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350 ST. MARY'S CLUB MEMBERS CONVENE ON CAMPUS SUNDAY

Band, Gridders to Perform for Gathering; Madigan to Speak of '34 Prospects

Over three hundred and fifty friends of the College will be present on the campus Sunday, when the Saint Mary's Club holds its first anuual spring meeting.

A special train will leave the Key System ferry in San Francisco at 8:40 a. m., Oakland, at 9 o'clock, and arrive here at 9:40 with the club members and their friends.

Begin With Mass

Shortly afterwards the day will begin with Mass in the chapel at 10:00 o'clock. A member of the club, the Reverend Henry J. Lyne of San Mateo, will be the celebrant.

Mass will be followed by a concert of the college band under the direction of Joe McTigue. At 12:30 luncheon will be served in the college dining room.

Brother Jasper, Brother James, Brother Leo and President Jack Metz of the Associated Students will speak during the dinner. Coach "Slip" Madigan will also tell of the prospects for the 1934 football squad.

Varsity to Play

After lunch club members will meet on the football field to watch the varsity football team, which will play an entire game for them. The special Sacramento Northern train will then leave the campus for San Francisco and Oakland at 4:30.

This Spring Day meeting is the second and more important gathering of the Saint Mary's Club on the campus and is scheduled to become an annual event along with the club's Fall meeting.

Committees

The committee in charge consists of Joseph Murphy, general chairman; Robert O'Malley, Frank Jones, Frank Murray, Edward Wachter, A. E. Kilgore, Charles Kehoe, Frank X. Smith, Joseph McElligott, James Roney and Edward Wrenn.

Also aiding them are: Thomas Hynes, Frank Campagne, Charles Pholey, George Callan, Captain Fred Leahy and Dr. Claude E. Emery.

Co-eds Argue Dutch Treat With Locals

Laughter, joking and sentiment proved to be the tenor of the discussion held in the lounge last Tuesday evening, when a strong Saint Mary's team met an attractive duo from San Francisco State Teacher's College.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, that the 50-50 date proposition should always prevail." The visiting team was represented by Grace Spindler and Miss Magnus, while the local batteries were composed of Arthur D'Arco and Joseph Cassidy.

Arguments Resolved

The affirmative argued that the fair sex should maintain their independence and "foot" their half of the bill, thereby not being indebted to the "boyfriend." Meanwhile, the Gael debaters pleaded that the poor working girl be given a square deal. During the confab, man was called everything from a "gigolo" to a "perfect beast."

After the debate, a lively forum was held, in which the debaters from the State College deftly defended their proposal of a 50-50 arrangement.

FIRST FRIDAY

Next Friday will be the last time this term that students will have an opportunity to receive Communion on a First Friday. All, both boarders and day students are urged to go to Mass on Friday. If any have failed to fulfill their Easter Day, they will have a chance to do so then.

Attendance Doubled Over Last Year's Press Convention

Over one hundred high school journalists double the number that attended, last year, gathered on the campus on last Saturday in the annual Saint Mary's College Press Convention.

The day's program was climaxed by the announcement of the three school papers who received the trophies. To Saint James High School in San Francisco went the signal honor of winning the A. L. Flannigan trophy for the best Catholic High School paper.

"The Tatler" was the paper submitted by the San Francisco boys, and it was adjudged best because of its originality and makeup.

Presentation Wins

Academy of the Presentation, also of San Francisco, won the L. G. Balfour cup for the best girls' high school paper, entering the "Reflector."

The James J. Gillick award trophy, given for the second best school paper went to "The Academy News," published by Saint Joseph's Presentation in Berkeley.

Due to the fact that annuals have been abolished in diocesan Catholic high schools, no yearbook award was given. Last year this prize was won by the Saint James' "Wolf-Pack."

Martin Hill, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and his assistants prepared an interesting program which kept the prep schools journalists actively engaged throughout the day.

Brother Z. Leo started off the convention by welcoming the journalists in the lounge after they had attended Mass in the college chapel.

Miss Genevieve Callahan, editor of the "Sunset Magazine" followed with a very engaging talk on prominent women magazines.

"Although opportunities for woman magazine work are not as plentiful now as they were before," she stated, "I sincerely believe that if a woman trains herself adequately, she can advance rapidly in this type of work."

Chronicle Man Speaks

After luncheon in the college dining hall, an informal session was held. Lynn Fox, city editor of the "Chronicle" was the first speaker in this session, advising the incipient reporters to develop the knack of getting the facts then writing a newspaper story and of putting it down in words accurately and above all, honestly.

Anthony Moiteret, political editor of the Oakland "Tribune," followed

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FOUR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES ISSUE PLATFORMS, NAME TICKETS

ED McSWEENEY
Grade average: 2.1

Associated Students of Saint Mary's College:

Fellow students: First of all permit me to thank you for your kind consideration of me as one to lead the destinies of our Student Body throughout the ensuing school year, and then allow me to state briefly my case.

I have seen too many "political" promises outlined during the course of a campaign never fulfilled to expect that you would be influenced by such rash promises. I would rather state that I will do everything possible to improve conditions in general, and will strive to right the wrongs that come to my attention, and let my platform go at that.

I believe that my position would better enable me to act as mediator between Student Body and Administration, for I have had the opportunity to come in daily contact with both. Co-operation is essential for the welfare of our little community and I believe that I am in a position to secure just that.

As for my capabilities to fill such an important office, I can but refer you to my term as President of the Sophomore class. We enjoyed a most successful Freshman Reception Dance, an

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JOHN MALLARINO
Grade average: 1.9

In the event that I am elected president of the Associated Student Body of Saint Mary's College, I promise to give a considerable amount of my time and energy to the promotion of the following:

1. To do everything possible that will bring about harmonious relations between the faculty and students.
2. To arouse interest and enthusiasm on the part of the students in campus activities.
3. To have the minutes of the student body and executive council meetings published in The Collegian.
4. To adopt the revised constitution as an instrument of government; with the exception of the clause referring to the judiciary committee.

Ticket—Independent—I advocate co-operation, not factions.

Past Activities:

Freshman Literary Committee
Junior Rally Committee
Rally Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Yell Leader
Vice-president Junior Class
Graduated Mission High School, San Francisco.

Personally I do not propose to solicit votes; I feel that if the majority

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RALPH E. METZ
Grade average: 2

The usual custom of putting forth a platform and enumerating any number of promises or advocations is really nothing more than a formality. Brought down to its finality it resolves itself into this, that it is merely an appeal to the students for their votes. Hence, on my part a great deal of rash promises will not be made, which for the most part are never really carried out. Instead, I believe that a few general statements will suffice in order that the policy of this candidate may be known.

My express aim is to represent the students in all that concerns them. Anything that tends toward the general welfare of the students en masse and individually will be backed and promoted to the utmost limits of the existing power in command. Not only the general well being of the students, but of the college as well, will be kept in mind at all times.

The demands or wishes of the student body shall be satisfied in all justice and fairness.

The highly commendable policy of the past administration shall be continued and furthered in as much as it is possible.

Registered from the city of San Luis

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NOEL SHERRY
Grade average: 2.4

In the brief space allotted to me, it is only possible to give you the barest outline of the program I pledge to carry out if elected President of the ASSMC. What that program proposes to do is simply this: to so order student activity next year that the good work begun by this year's administration may be fully realized. In order to obtain the conditions necessary to that development, I shall endeavor, if elected, to effect the following changes:

(1) The staging of a "Freshman Night" the second week of school, the purpose of which will be to better acquaint the new students with the spirit of the college. Talks by faculty, student body, athletic and activities representatives will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

(2) The subscription to several daily newspapers and popular magazines to be placed in the Lounge where students may enjoy a friendly smoke after supper.

(3) The re-installation of the students' radio in the Lounge.

(4) To bring distinguished notables to the campus to address the student body meetings.

(5) The changing of the last Mass on Sunday from nine until ten o'clock

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BASEBALL
STANFORD TOMORROW
BASEBALL

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

FOOTBALL
SUNDAY, SMITH OVAL
FOOTBALL

Gaels Beat Stanford!

Spectators Shocked Somewhat Seriously

By AL. McKEEVER

Achieving what even the most optimistic of loyal supporters had termed impossible, an enraged and fighting Gael nine turned on the Stanford Indians here Tuesday and registered its initial victory in the Intercollegiate League by a 3-2 margin.

To Carl Godec goes the undisputable honor of chalking-up the team's first collegiate win.

The husky port-sider pitched masterful ball to limit the Indians to five scattered hits. At no time during the game, with the sole exception of the first inning, was he in danger.

Good Control

Godec was in wonderful form, his effectiveness being enhanced by his control, as he issued but a single base on balls.

The pitching was not the only bright feature of the game:

—George Wilson aided materially with a robust homer in the first frame to push over the initial two tallies, scored a run, and also hit a double.

—"Hops" Ewart scored a run and connected for a pair of bingles.

—Harris and Boyd played spectacular games in the infield. The former also crossed the plate with the deciding run.

—Bud Hanna knocked in the winning tally in the fifth inning with a sharp single to center.

Stanford Scores First

Hearn opened the festivities by singling off Godec's delivery and advanced to third on infield outs. Miles was nicked by one of Godec's fast ones and then Galbraithe cleaned the sacks with a hard blow to left. The side was then retired without further damage.

For the remaining eight innings Godec was the complete master. Not a Stanford runner was able to reach second.

A threatening Card rally in the seventh was quickly wiped out as Campbell hit into a double eplay started by "Bucky" Harris.

In their half of the first, the Gaels fell on Semmelroth, Card chucker, for two runs to tie the score. Ewart singled and scored as Wilson circled the bags on his long drive to right.

Harris Scores Deciding Run

Ewart opened the fifth with his second hit. Harris followed suit but Ewart was caught going to third. Hanna came through in the pinch with a long single to center and Harris scored with what proved to be the winning run.

Sparkling plays by the Card infield were responsible for keeping the score down. In the second inning Godec connected for what looked to be a sure single over second only to have Trautman rob him with a sensational one-handed stab. It drew a deserving hand from the spectators.

Campbell took over the pitching burden for Stanford in the sixth and held the winners scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Lud Berardinelli gathered in Dodge's long fly in the ninth to end the game and hang up the varsity victory.

Box Score

STANFORD	AB	R	H.	SAINT MARY'S	AB.	R.	H.
Hearn, 1b	3	1	1	Ewart, cf	4	1	2
Nutting, cf	4	0	0	Harris, ss	4	1	1
Hamilton, lf	4	0	0	Hanna, 2b	2	0	1
Niles, rf	2	1	1	Wilson, lf	4	1	2
Galbraithe 2b	4	0	1	Kane, 1b	4	0	0
Trautm'n, 3b	3	0	1	Berardinelli rf	4	0	0
Tremaine, ss	3	0	0	Bareilles, c	3	0	1
Massey, c	2	0	1	Boyd, 3b	1	0	0
Sem'lroth, p	2	0	0	Godec, p	3	0	0
Mallatr't, 1b	1	0	0				
Heringer	1	0	0				
Dodge	1	0	0				
Campbell, p	1	0	0				
	29	2	5		29	3	7

GAEL STAR GIVES DANCE

Carl Gerner, former Gael football and Phoenix star, is sponsoring a dance Saturday night at the Cordonices Club in Berkeley in honor of the graduating members of Flying A ball players.

The Flying A members who will receive their diplomas are Don Craig, Lud Berardinelli, Chet. Heinbockel and Bill Carpenter. All students are invited.

CARDS SEEK REVENGE ON PENINSULA FIELD

Fresh from a well earned 3 to 2 victory over the Stanford Indians Tuesday, the Gaels are out to make the Palo Altans bite the dust a second time when they take them on for the final game of the season tomorrow, on the latter's sunken diamond.

If their showing in the last game is any barometer by which the soothsayers may predict the game, then the Saints appear to be in line for another victory. It was really the first time this year that the local boys played the baseball they are capable of.

Although the Gaels have the cellar championship cinched, they should be given full recognition as the lone survivor of the smaller college nine to withstand the challenge of the conferences' gunners—Cal., USC and Stanford. Saturday's game, from a competitive viewpoint, should prove interesting.

The Stanford nine has dropped considerably during the latter part of the season while the Gaels have outhit their opponents during the last few games and have shown a rather belated tendency to play together and win a game or two.

Thus far, Stanford has captured three of the four games but the margin of victory in every contest, except the second game, was so slight that the game was never on "ice" until the last out. Incidentally the last meeting resulted in the best game of the year with both teams playing sensationally in the field.

Godec "Find"

Carl Godec, a recent find of Coach Bill Fischer, may again draw the pitching assignment by virtue of his five-hit performance Tuesday. In the few games Godec pitched, he baffled his opponents with his peculiar delivery and his sharp breaking curve, making him as effective as any pitcher in the league. For Stanford, Stan Anderson, a speed merchant whom major league scouts have been seeking, will most likely do the honors.

The probable starting line-up:

STANFORD	SAINT MARY'S
Hearn, 1b	Ewart, cf
Nutting, cf	Harris, ss
Hamilton, lf	Hanna, 2b
Moscrip, rf	Wilson, lf
Grayson, 2b	Kane, 1b
Mallatratt, 3b	Berardinelli, rf
Tremain, ss	Bareilles, c
Massey, c	Boyd, 3b
Anderson, p	Godec, p

Hurlers Put Away Togs and Sticks

By MEL BAREILLES

April showers bring some people May flowers, but to the Saint Mary's hurling team it brings a postponement of what was considered to be the best hurling match this year in the bay area. Last Sunday, on the Moraga campus, the Saint Mary's hurling team was slated to encounter the fast, aggressive veteran Cork team of San Francisco, but Jupiter Pluvius walked off with the victory.

The Corks won the championship last year in the hurling conference and this year they bolstered their team considerably with the addition of some stars from New York, where hurling is very popular.

Saint Mary's having stepped from the preliminary class of the hurling classification into a main eventer, went forward into all sections of the campus hunting for unknown stars. From the football field she found some men that have proven their worth and ability; from the press department she picked up a couple more stray stars and with the result that she has the best team ever assembled at the Moraga institution.

Last Sunday's game was to be the last game of the spring semester and the boys were all set and raring to go, but now that it was not played and the term is quickly drawing to a close, the hurling suits will be put on hangers and fed moth balls for the remainder of the spring year.

Sunday's Smiling Host

The cherubic smile and beaming countenance of Edward Patrick Madigan were induced by more than the hospitable Moraga sunshine—for, to all appearances, the impressario that directs the Gael gridiron bandwagon is well satisfied with the personnel of his 1934 squad.

Six weeks of rigorous spring practice will be officially concluded Sunday when the members of the "blues" or recognized first team members and the "whites"—a composite second and third string squad—stage a regulation game for the edification of some 300 Saint Mary's Club rooters. It will be the first annual spring grid siesta held on the campus.

Gridders Fight for First String Posts

In the week's second grid game attraction played under a relentless Moraga sun, the fourth squad defeated the second team Wednesday in another hard fought game, 7 to 0.

Led by Jack Slattery, quarterback, the fourth team scored on the second team late in the first half when Les Groux ran off tackle, cut back and was over the goal line standing up after a ten-yard run. Bracco, halfback, converted to make the score 7 to 0.

Ed Hallman tried to take matters in his own hands in the second half when he ran a punt to the twenty-yard line, but the fourth team maintained an effective defense, cannily sensing the direction of plays.

Yearlings Break Even In Two Meetings Here

FROSH vs. RICHMOND

Ten strikeouts by Ray Cleone, frosh pitcher, was the highlight in Wednesday's game as the frosh trounced Richmond High by the score of 12 to 3.

Box Score

RICHMOND HIGH	AB	R	H	FROSH	AB	R	H
Beguill	4	1	0	Snead	5	3	2
Walker	2	0	0	Desmoni	5	1	3
Lewis	3	0	2	Cleone	5	1	2
Moore	4	0	0	Flannagan	5	0	0
Carr	3	0	0	Olson	4	2	2
Bill	4	1	1	Irwin	4	2	3
Alexander	3	0	1	McDonald	4	1	2
Corta	3	0	1	Reilings	4	1	2
Edwards	3	0	0	Water	3	1	1
Kosich	1	0	1	Leupold	0	0	0
				Hallanan	1	0	0

FROSH vs. SACRAMENTO

Sacramento prepsters outplayed the Frosh nine last Saturday to chalk up a 13 to 5 win.

Box Score

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	FROSH	AB	R	H
Perry	2	1	1	Snead	5	2	3
Pitts	6	1	3	Desmoni	3	0	1
Joseph	5	3	3	Cleone	3	1	1
Reiles	6	2	1	McDonald	5	2	1
Degregario	6	1	1	O'Laughlin	5	0	3
Siems	4	3	1	Reillings	4	0	1
Cuckovitch	4	1	1	Student	5	0	0
Raviotta	5	1	1	Shine	2	0	0
Payen	5	0	0	Leupold	1	0	0
				Hallanan	2	0	0
				Austin	3	0	0

Ambling Al Shows Lads Speed Aplenty

Slip Madigan's grid warriors staged a rigorous battle for visitors to the campus on Presidents' Day. A last half comeback by the varsity netted them a 17 to 6 victory over the third team.

Al Nichelini again broadcasted to followers of the Gael eleven that he had lost none of the form of last year that found him rated by scribes as one of the coast's outstanding backs.

In the first half the third team put over a touchdown, with Mattos carrying the ball over on an end run. Meanwhile the varsity seemed content with their three points, scored on Kellogg's field goal from the twenty-five yard line.

Kellogg a Kicker

After the rest period, the varsity come back with a bang; on the opening kickoff Nichelini took the ball on his own ten yard line and ran straight through the opposition eighty yards to the goal line. Kellogg again showed ability as a placement kicker when he connected for the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter Nichelini took a pass from Schrieber and ran twenty yards for the score. Kellogg again converted.

GAEL GLANCES

By MARTIN HILL

Phoenix fans are still stunned from the blow received Tuesday when the boys came through to top all expectations and beat the Stanford baseballers for the first collegiate win in 14 starts this season. The better team won, and there was no luck or politics involved as might be suspected. (Editor's comment—It is not news when a dog bites a man but when the Moraga nine causes the Redskins to bite the dust, that IS news.)

The Phoenix really looked like a ball club and after a disastrous record bid to make an impressive exit by subduing the Cardinals again tomorrow. Which in all will lend much light to next spring's outlook on the diamond cavorters.

Joe Boyd and Lud Berardinelli have found that there is some truth in the saying that virtue is the reward of patience. As members of this year's Phoenix they will receive their first Block SM awards. Joe has seen three years of service on both the basketball and baseball squads while Lud is credited with the same amount of affiliation with football and baseball. Both perseverers graduate next month.

Lud more than steam-rollered in from his right field post Tuesday to catch a fly on the run which accounted for the final put-out of the feud, and thus assuring the locals of their initial triumph. Joe came up with some nifty fielding around the hot corner to gain praise from even the visitors.

Sunburn is not uncommon amongst the Moragans these days, but that is not Coach Bill Fischer's reason for complaining of a sore back. He has been the recipient of no small amount of dorsal slapping since the recent horsehide warfare with Stanford. Now you will understand Bill when he says it hurts to win.

In this same engagement George Wilson resembled the sophomore slugger we knew two years ago. Although Carl Godec earned his ovation by allowing only five scattered hits, it was Wilson who saw to it that the Phoenix had some runs. He smashed out a homer in his first time up and a double on his next trip to the plate.

Wilson is a senior but still has another season of football awaiting if he wants to return to college. He prefers showing his wares on the diamond to the gridiron. So comes the passing of a truly great halfback who would have been a strong contender for an All-American berth next fall.

AT THE PREXY DAY BANQUET . . . Quarterback Sid Ahern, an unsung hero, was voted the most valuable player award by his mates . . . . Sid was presented with a wrist watch . . . the names of all the grid lettermen were engraved on the band . . . . Frank Dwyer, the donor, made the presentation . . . Sid was put on the spot, so he made his speech of thanks . . . he frankly admitted being happy . . . he must have been overwhelmingly so, as he addressed the College President as "Chancellor"—but under such excitement it was permissible . . . Tully Knoles of Pacific made the same error the next day over the radio . . . a grave oversight of the dinner program was the failure of Brother Agnon to speak . . . Nick Katzemayer was accorded the most applause of all the sweater getters . . . Katz did some powerful work at fullback on the frosh during their grid campaign . . . he was unanimously elected honorary captain at the end of the schedule . . . at which time he was flat on his back in the hospital . . . just recently he discarded crutches and took up a cane . . . Pinky Minogue drew the most audible clapping of the varsity block winners . . . he has the honor of being the only non-regular of the '33 eleven to make the all-Saint Mary's team picked by the Flying A's.

Fullback Joe Cassidy deserves a big share of the orchids being passed around this week. He was knocked cold on the first play of Tuesday's grid tilt between the first and third elevens, Joe came out of it a little dazed and played bang-up ball until the final gun. Debating Coach Bob McAndrews had frantically paced the sidelines all through the pigskin battle hoping that Joe would be able to keep his appointment to argue with a duo of S. F. State co-eds on the fifty-fifty date proposition that night.

When the hour of the verbal combat arrived, there was Cassidy fresh from a 30-minute restorative cold shower to make his first stride toward forensic fame. Partner "Dean" D'Arco spoke first and devoted about five minutes of his time apologizing for the blunders that "green and dazed" Joe was going to make. And did the "Dean's" face burn when Joe's spiel was the best of the evening.

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VARSITY CONCLUDES SEASON ON SUNDAY

Stockton Trip for Contest With Native Sons Is Slated

"The Batteries For Today's Game" will be written on the last page of another baseball chapter at Saint Mary's Sunday when the Phoenix nine journey to Stockton to play the Native Sons' team of that city.

Intent at least on successfully terminating a far from prosperous season, the Moragans will be striving for victory harder than they have at any time this season. Now that they have finally broken in to the win column of their league schedule, they are anxious to get some wins in independent ball.

The Stockton team is more than capable of extending the varsity. Jim O'Keefe, ex-portsider for the Phoenix, is their manager and No. 1 twirler. The club is one of the leaders in the current Valley League race and recently played a fifteen-inning tie with the Avon nine that holds a one-run victory over the Phoenix.

Carl Grodec, miracle man of the mound staff, is Coach Fischer's most likely choice for the hurling post, providing he does not work the final Stanford game tomorrow. Johnny Owens will probably work behind the backlog and the rest of the regular lineup will no doubt participate with Lud Barardinelli in the doubtful right field spot.

Visiting Prepsters Stage Short Meet

Taking a clean sweep in two events, the 220 and the 75 yard dash, and winning the relay, Sacred Heart high school from San Francisco proved themselves to be the lord and masters of Saint Mary's High on the James M. Smith oval here Tuesday afternoon. The meet was one part of the entertainment program for the future collegians, and the final score gave the San Franciscans 36 points to their opponent's 13.

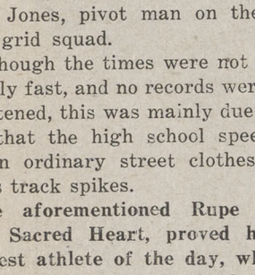
Ed Walsh, one of Sacred Heart's footballers, led both teams with a win in the 75 yard dash, a third in the century, and a fourth in the 220, to chalk up eight points for himself. Carey and Mulqueeney, both from the East Bay school, won five points each, as did Rupe Jones, pivot man on the 1933 Irish grid squad.

Although the times were not exceptionally fast, and no records were even threatened, this was mainly due to the fact that the high school speedsters ran in ordinary street clothes, even minus track spikes.

The aforementioned Rupe Jones, from Sacred Heart, proved himself the best athlete of the day, when he took two first and a third in the swimming meet held before noon. Gene McSweeney, brother of Ed from the Athletic Office, and an All-City end, also proved himself quite adept, taking two seconds in the swimming events, and a fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Results of the Track Meet:

50 yd. Dash: Won by Mulqueeney (SM); McGrath (SH) second; third, McKeon (SH); fourth, May (SH). Time—:5.5.
75 yd. Dash: Won by Walsh (SH); second, Howard (SH); third, McKeon (SH); fourth, Osuna (SH). Tome—:8.1.
100 yd. Dash: Won by Carey (SM); second, Welch (S); third, Walsh (SH) fourth, McSweeney (SH). Time—:11.
220 yd. Dash: Won by Jones (SH); second, Dolan (SH); third, Howard (SH); fourth, Walsh (SH). Time—:28.5.
Relay: Won by Sacred Heart (McSweeney, Osuna, McGrath, Walsh). Time—62:3.



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ELSEWHERE *by* BON

Johnny Lyman, Stanford's ace weight man, deserves due credit for his fine performance last Saturday when he put the 16 pounl ball 54′ 1″. It is particularly noteworthy when we know that while a prepster he had trouble getting the eight pound shot over thirty-five feet, but his sticktuitivness and patience were finally rewarded by the furthest toss ever made officially or unofficially.

Jack Medica, the famous swimming sophomore of the University of Washington, nearly drowned twelve years ago when he jumped into a lake in an attempt to rescue a puppy of his, yet this same fellow went on to blast four world's swimming records and now has laid claim to another. All things have not been rosy for Medica, as he is severely handicapped by poor eyesight, but he has made good in spite of his shortcomings. Few people know that after every race Medica has to be led from the pool to the dressing room, and that he cannot see until he has put on a special pair of glasses.

The prize cake of the week goes to Don Turner, two miler of Occidental College at Los Angeles, who in a recent track meet pulled the most unexpected incident ever recorded in the annals of that institution. It happened in the two mile race, Turner was in the lead and soon discovered that his pants were too binding. As the track ran next to the gymnasium, Turner swerved from the track and headed for the dressing room. In the meantime the other contestants succeeded in making a complete lap before Turner reappeared in more comfortable equipment. Not undaunted in the least the Oxy ace took out after the pack, and at the finish of the race had passed all but one man.

Verne "Spec" Stewart, the Stanford golf wizard, recently won his fourth straight Arizona State Championship,

United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt has made an effort to popularize baseball in the Soviet Union. He has organized four ball teams, two from members of the embassy and two from Americans who are in Moscow. The Soviet government has offered a playing field. It has been reported, however, that the Moscowites are much more impressed by the horseshoe playing that goes on in the embassy garden every afternoon.

FROSH BASEBALL

Coach Bill Fischer's mighty frosh baseballers bring their season to a close this week end when they take on Saint Mary's High of Stockton today and the Sacramento Christian Brothers tomorrow.

Hoopster Unanimously Voted Block SM Prexy

At a meeting of the Block SM Society held yesterday, officers for the year 1934-35 were elected.

Jim O'Donnell was elected president, Walt Harris, vice-president, Felix Pennino secretary, and Walt Minogue, treasurer.

Watch Winner

Signal Barker Ahern, iron man of last season's varsity, realized the ambition of the largest group of senior lettermen in Gael history Tuesday night when he won the Frank Dwyer watch for being the most valuable player.

Y. M. I. GAME CANCELLED

Due to inclement weather, the varsity nine was unable to play the scheduled game with the San Francisco Y. M. I. last Sunday.

Netsters Hang up Rackets as Fair Season Culminates

By LOWELL ARATA

Local varsity athletic prestige is on the toboggan, and the Gael tennis team, which just completed an eight match schedule with only three victories as against five losses, contributed its share or the decline.

Bears Win Opener

On February 8, the netmen dubiously faced the Golden Bears at Berkeley without a single day of practice on their home courts, whereas their opponents had had three full weeks of drill under the proficient tutorship of Coach Stow. The result was as inevitable as the next minute, the Gaels played erratic tennis, and Cal swept every match except one, and this lone exception was the only bright spot of the afternoon for the locals as Dick Schuman, a freshman, came through with a beautiful game to upset Dean Nevins.

Close to a month later the locals, the better for plenty of practice, trimmed the brilliant San Mateo J. C. recqueteers on the campus courts 5 to 3.

Making it two-in-a-row, the Gaels walloped the Pittsburg Tennis Club 7 to 2.

Take Shellacking

In a return match with the San Mateans on the latter's glasslike courts, and playing with new balls at the end of each set, something the varsity was entirely unaccustomed to, the locals took a 9 to 0 whitewashing. Dick Schuman suffered his second setback of the season, both being at the hands of White, a bespectacled player.

Playing hosts to the USF Dons, the varsity dropped another, 6 to 3, after having tied the singles at 3 all.

Expecting to "take" the mediocre S. F. State Teachers, the Gaels, ironically experienced an off-day and wound up on the short end of a 6 to 3 score.

Beat Sacramento

Moving up to the state capitol the team registered its outstanding victory of the season by trimming the formidable Sacramento J. C. racquet wielders 5 to 4.

In their final match of the season they were unable to stop the undefeated Dons, and again lost 6 to 3.

If it is too much to ask for a tennis coach, why not a minor sports director?

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Alumni Calendar

April 29—Meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae at Notre Dame College, Belmont, 1:00 p. m.

May 2—Brother Leo lecture; "The Drama and Eugene O'Neill," Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, 8:15 p. m.

May 2—Poetry and Dramatic Recital, de la Salle Hall Lounge, at 7:30 p. m., by Leo. A. Cunningham '18.

May 8—Benefit Bridge Party for student loan fund, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, 8:30 o'clock.

May 9—Annual meeting and dinner of general alumni association.

July 4—Alumni Excursion to Eastern Uiited States leaves San Francisco.

Alumni Members Meet On Student Loan Fund

A special meeting of members of the alumni association was held last Monday evening at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, with President Fred T. West '14, presiding; the purpose of the meeting was to make final plans for the benefit bridge party which is to be given at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, May 8, for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund which was founded last year.

Professor James L. Hagerty '19, of the college faculty pointed out some of the cases at the college where students have had to leave in the middle of a semester, a condition which might have been prevented had a small loan been available.

William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Loan Fund Committee, in asking for the support of the alumni, stated that every cent taken in at the bridge party would be turned over to the fund, since a group of alumni were defraying the expenses.

Alumni or friends of the college who desire tickets for the bridge party apply at 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, or at the Alumni office. Substantial prizes will be given.

Those present at Monday's meeting were: President West, Professor Hagerty, Mr. Lowery, Louis V. Pometta '26, George De Lew '28, Justin Kegler '28, George W. Joultney '05, Andrew Johnson, past president James M. Smith '10, Ray Crummey '14, Charles Shinkwin '22, C. Wesley Davis '28, Louis Singer, Jr. '30, Edward Gallagher '30, Leo A. Cunningham '18, George McKeever '17, and Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23.

Grads Select Date For Annual Dinner

Members of the classes of '84 and '34 will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association, to be held at the Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, on Wednesday evening, May 9, at 6:30 o'clock; the class of '84 will celebrate the golden jubilee of their graduation, while the members of '34, the present senior class, will be officially welcomed into the Alumni Association.

George V. McKeever '17, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner, has announced that William J. Fitzgerald '05, past president of the Alumni Association and sheriff of the city and county of San Francisco, will deliver the address of welcome to the graduates, with Ellis Godfrey, president of the class, responding. A faculty speaker will be announced later, according to Chairman McKeever.

The alumni who have agreed to sponsor a member of the class of '34 for the dinner are: President Fred T. West '14, Chairman McKeever, Jack Tolan '33, president of the student body last year; J. A. Mahoney '18, Earl Haley '15, Andrew F. Burke '04, Jack Mitchell '15, A. T. Shine '06, Frank Mott '99, James Martin '02, Fred Wolff '12, Louis V. Pometta '26, James O'Donnell '89, Dr. James McGinnis '23, William R. Lowery '11, Andrew Johnson '30, William J. Fitzgerald '05, Frank M. Dwyer '30, and John F. Brady '06.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event, assisting Chairman McKeever, are: Justin Mahoney '18, James Duffy, Jr. '28, Rev. Joseph McAuliffe '90, John O'Brien '31, Earl Healey '25, and Judge Frank W. Dunn '08.

The price of the dinner is $1.25 and it will be informal. Following the dinner, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held, at which time officers for the year 1934-1935 will be elected.

Wives of Alumni Meet To Help Association

A meeting of the wives and sisters of the members of Saint Mary's Alumni and their friends who are interested in the bridge party for the benefit of the student loan fund will be held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Cecil this afternoon at 2:30 at which time the members of the auxiliary committee will outline plans for their participation in the event.

Among those to attend this afternoon's meeting were: Mesdames. Fred T. West, James M. Smith, Leo A. Cunningham, Andrew Gallagher, George W. Poultney, Louis Singer, Jr., Edward Gallagher, Charles Shinkwin, Justin Kegler, Matthew Dolley, Ed. I. Barry, Andrew Burke, John Burke, John F. Brady, Andrew Gawley, Edward Hallinan and Miss Betty Shinkwin. Others are Mesdames J. Giles Miller, E. H. Moore, Louis H. Ward, James Riordan, Peter Stolz, Louis Conlon, Eugene Riordan, and others.

The group will be addressed by Brother Jasper, president of the College, and by William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Loan Fund Committee.

SENIOR SPONSORS

There are still quite a few sponsors needed for the senior class for the annual dinner on May 9. Alumni who wish to accept the sponsorship of a senior for this purpose should write to the alumni office at once.

Many Saint Mary's graduates will be in attendance at a large gathering of the St. Peter's Alumni Association, to be held on the school grounds on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Brother Z. Leo will address the gathering. He is a graduate of St. Peter's School.

Politicians Announce Platforms, Make Campaign Promises

McSWEENEY

(Continued from page 1)

excellent Smoker, and all-around fruitful year.

This, in brief, is my message. The issue rests with you.

Ed. McSWEENEY.

Graduated from Sacred Heart High School.

MALLARINO

(Continued from page 1)

think me capable, they will afford me the highest honor they can confer upon one of their fellow students—that as President of the Associated Student Body.

METZ

(Continued from page 1)

Obispo, Calif. Attended Mission High School there. Was student body treasurer in junior year and student body president in senior year.

At present is student in pre-medical curriculum. A member of the Alpha Rho Omega for three years and a charter member of newly organized Mendelian Society. Has maintained an approximate average of B throughout his three years in Saint Mary's. Earned football numeral in frosh year. Has been active in supporting all campus activities directly or indirectly.

SHERRY

(Continued from page 1)

to make campus week-ends more enjoyable.

(6) The changing of Saturday morning breakfast from seven until seven-thirty o'clock.

The above program is, I believe, clear enough to be understood by all—it advocates definite changes. If you want those changes and if you feel that my record indicates that I am capable of effecting them, I hope you will vote accordingly. Thank you.

The Ticket

For President: Noel E. Sherry. Graduate Saint Mary's College High. Freshman and Varsity Debating. Collegian Staff two years. Saint Mary's delegate to Intercollegiate Peace Conference, Stanford University, 1933. Marshall of the A.P.G.U. Editor of the Gael, 1934

For Secretary: John Day, Graduate Fremont High. President Dramatics Club. Circulation manager, The Collegian. Publicity director, the Gael.

For Treasurer: Walter Harris. Class treasurer 1931. Freshman and Varsity football. Block SM society. Treasurer A.P.G.U. Society 1933.

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Upper Division Examinations

Art 105b	By Arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Art 108b	Tuesday	11:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 115b	Tuesday	12:55	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 126b	Wednesday	9:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Chemistry 107	Monday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 108	Monday	1:55	G110	Professor Tomer
Economics 100	Wednesday	9:10	D207	Professor Carr
Economics 101b	Monday	10:10	D207	Mr. Foran
Economics 112	Monday	10:10	D118	Professor Loosley
Economics 121	Wednesday	9:10	D118	Professor Loosley
Economics 131	Monday	12:55	D115	Professor Loosley
Economics 133	Monday	12:55	D118	Brother Josephus
Economics 143	Monday	1:55	D207	Professor Carr
Economics 153	Tuesday	11:10	D205	Professor Carr
Economics 160b (sec. 1)	Wednesday	9:10	D116	Brother Josephus
Economics 160b (sec. 2)	Monday	1:55	D115	Brother Josephus
Economics 166	Tuesday	12:55	D118	Brother Josephus
Economics 190	Tuesday	9:10	D118	Professor Loosley
Education 101	Wednesday	9:10	D120	Brother Julian
Education 103	Monday	10:10	D120	Brother Julian
Education 107	Wednesday	1:55	D204	Brother James
Education 111	Tuesday	11:10	D117	Brother James
Education 112	Tuesday	12:55	D205	Brother James
English 132	Monday	10:10	D208	Brother Virgil
English 136	Monday	12:55	D206	Brother V. Leo
English 160	Tuesday	12:55	D209	Brother Henry
English 161	Monday	8:10	D118	Brother Henry
English 163b	Wednesday	8:10	D119	Brother Henry
English 167b	By Arrangement			Brother V. Leo
English 169	Monday	1:55	D211	Brother Z. Leo
English 173	Monday	10:10	D205	Mr. Aikin
English 189	Monday	8:10	D115	Brother Virgil
Ethics 105b	Wednesday	11:10	D206	Professor Hagerty
French 102b	Tuesday	11:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 104b	Monday	8:10	D117	Brother Jasper
French 107b	Monday	10:10	D115	Brother Jasper
German 100b	Wednesday	8:10	D115	Brother Cornelius
German 101b	Monday	12:55	D208	Brother Claudius
German 102b	Monday	1:55	D206	Brother Claudius
History 112b	Wednesday	9:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 114	Tuesday	10:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 122	Monday	12:55	D119	Brother Matthew
History 132	Wednesday	9:10	D204	Professor Silva
History 152	Monday	8:10	D205	Brother Matthew
History 163b	Monday	12:55	D210	Professor Soule
Italian 112b	Monday	1:55	D113	Father Turco
Latin 101b	Monday	1:55	D210	Professor Soule
Law 115b	Tuesday	9:10	D201	Mr. Loosli
Philosophy 102	Wednesday	9:10	D209	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 104b	Monday	10:10	D119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 140b	Monday	12:55	D211	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 145b	Tuesday	9:10	D211	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 155	Monday	8:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 166b	Wednesday	10:10	D119	Professor Hagerty
Physics 104	Tuesday	11:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Political Science 111	Tuesday	10:10	D120	Father Turco
Religion 106 (sec. 1)	Friday	11:10	D209	Brother Alfred
Religion 106(sec. 2)	Friday	11:10	D113	Brother Virgil
Religion 108	Wednesday	11:10	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish 103b	Monday	8:10	D208	Brother Austin
Spanish 105b	Monday	12:55	D114	Brother Austin
Spanish 109b	Tuesday	10:10	D117	Brother Austin
Spanish 128	Tuesday	11:10	D205	Brother Austin
Zoology 106	Wednesday	9:10	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell

CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Fox and related many of his experiences in meeting celebrities, touching particularly on his contacts with President Roosevelt in 1930 and again in 1932.

The delegates were then taken for a tour about the campus, after which Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, former editor of the "Collegian" and present debating coach, addressed them.

He brought out the point that newspapers and journalism in general could be made an excellent hobby if not taken up for a livelihood.

Round table discussions in the different phases of high school journalism were then held. Eugene Raftery, Martin Hill and Havelock Hunter conducted these seminars.

After the completion of the round table reviews, a dance was held in la Salle Lounge. At the dance the prize winners were announced.

Sophomores to Select Gael Editor Next Week

Announcements from the sophomore, junior, and freshman classes indicate that the various class elections will be held next week. However, all dates are tentative.

According to the present plans, the freshman class will nominate at noon today and vote on next Tuesday, May 2. The junior class will have a similar program. The sophomore nominations will be made next Monday and the elections will take place on Thursday, May 4.

At these elections, class officers and executive council members for the year 1934-35 will be chosen. The sophomore class will also decide who is to be the editor of the 1935 Gael.

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Instructor Advocates Five County Plan for California

Discussing the proposed plan to limit the counties in California to five, covering larger areas, Professor Claude Silva, instructor in modern history, voiced his opinions on the current project.

The main argument offered by those in favor of the passage of the proposition is that it would be very economical to the government. At present, they complain, we have a cumbersome system made up of a large number of heterogenous counties, which calls for lavish expenditures from the state and a terrific burden on the taxpayers.

Change Necessary

All this technicality could be eliminated if the counties were incorporated into just five main divisions.

Mr. Silva is strongly in favor of this movement. "That there arrives a time in the life of all things physical when a change is necessary," he observes, "can be accepted without proof. The child outgrows his clothes and the government functions demand some new form to fit changing needs. This all pertains to the exterior forms and not the basic spirit—respect of laws, justice and civic responsibility."

Although with the tremendous advance of the "machine," the eradication of the frontier, and the added burden placed upon the governments (federal, state and local) through the growth of socialistic programs, it is natural to believe that rearrangements in the political order should be altered to conform with the new condition.

Counties Now Obsolete

"If business has merged to an unheard extent for efficiency, must the governments stand by and not seek efifciency also, especially in a period when the demand and need for reducing expenditures is so urgent?

It is clear that our state is in a much different condition than it was when our county systems were originated. The county was once a unit of local democratic responsibility, but that doesn't mean what it once did."

The county system has become a political machine. If the local democratic responsibility has not its force, there is not much left. The proposed consolidation of counties in California into five units with the eradication of unnecessary duplication seems to support something hopeful."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Senior examinations will commence May 7 and continue until Friday. They will be of one hour length.

Fine Keith Landscape Is Loaned by Singer

Not only did Mr. Noel Sullivan, noted N.B.C. basso, delight an appreciative audience in the students' lounge last week, but he also brought with him a fine Keith for Saint Mary's Art Gallery.

The picture, a small landscape, has been loaned indefinitely. A subjective grandeur and richness prevades the picture which depicts a wood, lying in such shade that the shaft of sunlight filtering through from above presents a contrast not often seen in the California artist's work. It is typically Keith in the absence of bright and contrasting colors.

The picture is Remambrandt-like in shade, but not in color. Very dark golden green prevails rather than Remembrandt's orange browns. Something of the pastoral is suggested by the browsing cattle and the sturdy oak.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page 1)

Mary's Economics Association president, speaking on "Oriental Economic Outlooks"; Arthur D'Arco, senior honor student, who read a paper "World Peace Federation," written by Francis Lederer, noted actor.

Afternoon exercises commenced with a dramatic skit, "The Brink of Silence," by the Student Players. Right Reverend Monsignor Gleason next spoke on "Strategic Geographical Position of Japan."

"The 2700 miles of Japanese island possessions facing the Asiatic coast, gives Japan an extraordinarily advantageous military position," noted Monsignor Gleason.

The remainder of the program covered "Japan Behind Closed Doors," by Mildred Druhan, San Francisco College for Women; "Japanese Population Problems," written by Masoyashi Morino and read by Mr. Wayne R. Smith, both men being from the University of California.

Jack Fryer, Saint Mary's College, spoke on "Pacific Tariff Policies," and Mr. Ernest Polletti substituted for Mr. Lim P. Lee of the Pacific College.

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Graduates

DAN HURLEY

One of the speakers on last Monday's Classroom of the Air broadcast, was Dan Hurley, blind trainer.

"New Rasselas" KYA Topic on Monday

"The New Rasselas" has been selected by Professor H. D. B. Soule, head of the department of Greek and Latin, as the topic for his talk to be given in the Classroom of the Air program next Monday evening. Arthur D'Arco, senior, will also appear, being interviewed on his thesis by Charles Fischer, the master of ceremonies.

Dan Hurley, blind senior, and Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of Philosophy, were the speakers on last Monday's release. Hurley was interviewed on his thesis topic, "How the Rational Blind Can secure True Knowledge."

"Those who have the use of their physical sight suffer from a handicap of not being able to observe. This is a result of visualizing all quantity and no quality," he claimed. "For example, if I were to ask a friend the address of my home, he would immediately reply, 'I'm not sure of the number but it's across the street from a gas station.' Those who are blind, not only remember the address, but secure objects of less magnitude than gas stations."

SOCIAL SEASON ENDS WITH SENIOR BALL

Romantic Setting and Lively Tunes Climax Dances

Dancing to the tune of Nick Morrisey's orchestra in the colorful setting of the Saint Francis Yacht Club on the marina at yacht harbor, San Francisco, under semi-clouded skies and moonsplashed waters of the bay, set off with the twinkling lights of the surrounding cities, the seniors of Saint Mary's made their final social bow as undergraduates of this college last Friday at their traditional ball.

In a more romantic setting than any previous senior function, the outgoing men of Saint Mary's spent three happy hours among the jostling, happy crowd of fellow students over the lapping waves of the harbor, promenading among the pier that fronts the bay, strolling carefree along the beach and several along which the small craft and palatial yacts that lay berthed in the slips, forgetting all future cares, heartaches and disappointments that might confront them after graduation.

Social Highlight

All in all, the final formal of the 1934 season was one of the most successful dances in the memory of the present generation of college students. And so with a sigh, fourth year men wrapped their tuxedos in moth balls or returned them to their owners. Perhaps with the last sigh of the Morrisey saxophones the seniors were thinking of their fastly closing college careers and of the harsh, cruel world that awaited them outside of collegiate doors.

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Debaters or Parrots

Excepting for the actual participants, interest in forensics throughout the country, and particularly in California, has dropped to a very low level. However, the fault does not lie in the orators themselves, but rather in the system employed.

Generally one national question is used from the beginning to the end of the school year, and many collegiate teams refuse to debate any other topic. A typical example of this occurred on the recent Southern California tour made by the campus forensic squad. Despite the offer to discuss any current subject, all the opponents proposed the much-overworked Pi Kappa Delta problem. A similar attitude is displayed throughout the country as seen in the Big Ten's continual use of the presidential topic and Japan's policy in the Far East as subjects for dual or tournament discussions.

Such a condition is an insult to the intelligence of an audience and the capabilities of the debaters. Saint Mary's orators have offered a varied program throughout the year with the result that the attendance at campus forensic engagements have been the envy of all visiting contestants. The argument, that by continually discussing one question, new light will be thrown on the matter, has been found to be false. On the contrary the same contentions are generally advanced in each debate as revealed by "scouting" tactics.

Above all, the present system smells of commercialism, Debate coaches and managers are flooded with pamphlets which advertise for sale ready-made debates on these national topics. This naturally tends to destroy the initiative of personal research, briefing and all other educational values that should be associated with debating.

The present parrot-like arrangement of one-topic-a-year can and should go. It should then be replaced by a sensible educational program which will return forensics to its proper position in our colleges and universities.

A survey made by the N.Y.U. has revealed that the "Bull sessions" are detrimental to scholarship.

Catholic Youth Looks at the World

In the April issue of *Truth* there appears an article entitled "The Catholic Youth Looks at the World," that ably cites the difficulties confronting the younger members of the Church and sets forth the different points of view of Catholics and non-Catholics.

"The youth of today in this country is face to face with a situation that is enough to test the courage of much older men," it reads. "Buoyant, active, desirous of demonstrating his ability, he finds himself thwarted at the state, a cold and doubting world awaits him, more often than not he fails to find employment. On every side he observes uncertainty and indecision, tenseness, lack of confidence, former methods, once considered infallible, exposed to ridicule, all this has an effect hard to express in mere words, it penetrates too deeply for that, but again there we find like a calm harbor in a turbulent sea the Catholic Church, ever helpful, every sympathetic, ever understanding who find her counsel and aid does more to restore that feeling of confidence so necessary in one about to engage in a new experiment.

"The Catholic youth in his outlook is not a cynic—on the other hand he is not a blind optimist. He is, however, conscious of the major current problems, and he is convinced that with the teachings and principles of his Church as a background that he and his generation will in the future be more willing to accept ahe obligations of citizenship and take a deeper interest and more active part in the affairs of government, to the end that those principles of charity and justice embodied in the teachings of the Church are infused into the economic and governmental structure of our Nation."

News Note: Phoenixville, Pa.—A woodpecker landed on the head of an umpire during a baseball game here. Not a bad start for a seed seeker.

Romance Shines Eternal

Study, in its place, is probably all right. Still, as spring advances upon us, it must be severely questioned whether this is the season. College has always been surrounded by an air of romance which is not being supported by this campus. Things have come to a pretty pass!

The Buildings and Grounds department has not kept pretty the trees on our campus to keep the squirrels in homes. Not to encourage geological investigations has the beach been left in its primeval state. Nor can it be said that Evanston theaters lack lights in the back rows to save money, or that Wilmette harbor thrives on its shipping business. All this has been provided for the pure encouragement of young love. And are we doing our bit? Certainly not.

It would be a paradox to say, "Let's see more romance on this campus,' 'for it will not be seen. Still, let's think that there is some, from the results which we can see.

—*The Daily Northwestern.*

Paradox: Knowledge is the school of fools. Yet knowledge is the greatest of teachers.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Straighten It Out Now

Just why there should be a distinction between "major" and "minor" sports is a question which has long puzzled the Daily.

Answers have been many but largely inadequate. It is argued that football and basketball draw larger crowds than do fencing and golf. Another idea frequently put forth is that it costs more to finance a track squad than a handball team.

But these answers overlook the basic principle of athletic awards. Blocks and cups supposedly are given for athletic endeavor. Governing the size of the block by the size of the appropriation necessary to maintain the sport, is inconsistent with the spirit of the award.

Just because an athlete's interest happens to be in sports, termed minor—for any one of a number of insufficient reasons—it is unfair to him to "brand" him with a Circle "S" like a dude ranch, meanwhile passing out a Block "S" to his brother who is no more of an athlete, but whose interest happens to be in a "major" sport.

Men in minor sports have to spend just as much time becoming proficient enough to represent the University in intercollegiate matches as do their fellow-athletes in major sports. Minor sports training is not a bit less rigorous and the workouts are just as stiff.

A boxer has to take just as bad and sometimes a worse beating "for his alma mater" as does a football player. The only difference is that the boxer takes it in front of a thousand people and the grid "hero" gets his in front of 90,000.

In many cases even this "justification" isn't present. For instance, soccer and swimming usually draw bigger crowds than does tennis.

This distinction between sports is not in line with the spirit of American ameteur athletics, the supposed model of all colleges, which spirit assertedly works from the basic proposition of sport for sport's sake.

Differences created between sports, largely on the bases of appropriations and the size of the crowds, tend to lay emphasis on gate receipts or costs of the sports.

Why not forget minor and major appropriations and give the same recognition for the same amount of work, whether in gymnastics or baseball?

The control of this question is found in the by-laws of the A. S. S. U. constitution. Those by-laws are now being revised. Now is the time for the Ex Committee to remove or amend an inaccurate, unjust, and misleading classification.—*Stanford Daily.*

Washburn college is heading for a flock of A's. Because of a recent sale of pocket cameras, the students have taken to snapping pictures of their profs in peculiar situations at unexpected moments. Of course the profs won't know about these pictures until exam time!

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Brother Leo

SOME months ago Signor Mussolini, always an earnest reader, buried himself in "The Primacy of the Spiritual," by the French philosopher, Jacques Maritain. He finished the book and thought a great deal about it. Shortly afterwards he was inspecting the designs for a new public building at Milan.

"How high is that tower?" Il Duce asked. He was told; whereupon he said, "But that is higher than the statue of Our Lady on the Duomo. It is not right that temporal should exceed the spiritual. You will make the height of the tower six feet less than that of the cathedral spire."

From some points of view Mussolini's action might be regarded as trivial if not capricious. But there lies behind it a significance that all of us might take to heart. Buildings, whether city halls or churches or gymnasiums, are symbols. Architecture has its own way of telling the essential truth. Where the secular building looms more commandingly than the house of God it points to a condition wherein material things are more highly prized than the things of the spirit.

Some of us know a high school in this state—and a Catholic high school at that—where the gymnasium is the key building on the campus, occupying a central position and lording it over the academic edifices. That state of affairs tells the truth, however unsavory, regarding educational standards and enthusiasms.

Visitors to our Saint Mary's are impressed with the appropriateness of the setting and the beauty of the buildings. What gives our campus its unity and its meaning is the fact that the Chapel lifts itself in the center of the group with the state of Our Lady blessing all those who deal within the valley. Here, as everywhere, architecture tells the truth.

THEY CAN'T KEEP STILL

Why are people fidgety? Why do they get the fidgets? How comes it that otherwise sane men waste energy on habitual purposeless movements?

Fidgeting is most common in young children and in elderly persons. In little children it is normal and salutary. In adults it is a sign of futility and frustration.

In adult life much energy clamors to be canalized through intellectual interest. But when the intellectual channel is inadequate, the energy overflows into physical action. Modern life offers but a limited opportunity for physical expression in useful work and legitimate play, so the unused energy seeks to escape in the fidgets.

This theory is a commonplace of modern psychology. Adult energy not utilized on the intellectual and spiritual plane is discharged in excess on the physical plane and produces the "nervous Nellie." Nervous patients are often told to forget themselves. That is good advice because usually it implies their taking up some kind of intellectual interest. Once that intellectual interest is adopted their nervousness diminishes asd eventually disappears.

FOR EARLY RISERS

The papers carry news of the latest invention designed to do away with morning calls for hotel guests. In the home it is an improvement over the alarm clock, since it needs no winding. It is just a dial in the wall with mechanism behind it. All the user has to do is set the device before retiring and promptly at the indicated time it starts making a noise which lasts for fifteen minutes, or until shut off.

Maybe I am injudicious in calling attention to the contrivance at all. The first thing we know it will be operating in De La Salle Hall, and with even four or five such noise makers going off simultaneously behind those paper thin walls, sleep will vanish for the goats as well as the sheep.

It is not without point that a priest invented the get-up-early device. He would.

Moraga Musings

ALONG THE AMBALATORIES . . . the powers that be in the Block SM have already decided what they will make Johnny Owens, rotund, rolly-poly mass of meat and bone, wear next year when they initiate him into the organization . . . some say that he will be dressed as an Indian and still others hold out for the garb of a cannibal . . . blackened body, brass rings on his arms and legs, a dog bone hung from his nose and a long spear and weird shield will be the makeup to all indications . . . set us up a slug of Crab Orchard, gang . . . Jack Metz needs something to brace him up . . . he stayed home from the Senior Ball for the express purpose of studying for the examinations of the Catholic University of America which were due through the mail last Saturday . . . and lo and behold . . . they failed to arrive . . . and the prexy had missed one of the best dances in the Bay area in a decade . . . pass the bottle . . . here is an honor from the honor society itself . . .when the boys were deciding who to take into the order last Tuesday, Noel Bonelli was the only one of eighteen possible candidates who didn't receive a black ball against his name when the elimination process set in . . .

OFF THE RECORD . . . in the political mixup the Muser got right into the center ring and found out many an inside story . . . political pie . . . did you know that the nomination of Ralph Metz to the post of President was a move to draw certain freshman votes away from another certain party . . . that the APGU, local honor society and political power, is split wide open over the question of which APGU to support for the presidency . . . Bud Sherry or Ed McSweeny? . . . there was a bad error some place . . . that there are only twenty-five student body holders among the day dodgers and the election on such evidence is conceded to a perpetual boarder . . . the old animosity between the two factions is always dragged out of the closet around election time . . . that making the nomination of Sam McCullagh unanimous at the student body meeting was purely a political deal to satisfy certain factions that wanted to drum him for the gavel swinging job . . . that Ed Barry has conceded the election to John Day for secretary . . . thus the ASSMC office holders will all be seniors . . . that according to the swing of the tide the revised constitution is to be rejected by the voters . . . that Stanford had the same thing happen recently . . . that one of the candidates almost included a promise for a better breakfast in his platform . . .

NOT THAT IT MATTERS . . . but it is rumored that Jack McCabe is engaged . . . "Red" Daugherty, hash slinger in the dining hall, was a one time member of the CCC before he came to college . . . there is five dollars in the senior treasury and it looks like the college might get a present from the outgoing grads . . . that Phil Baader will never live down the name of "The Wonder Child" since some campus wiseacre falsified his age as 19 in the Examiner writeup on winning the prize as the best athlete scholar on the campus . . .

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

EDUCATED HOODOO

Student superstitions which put in their appearance each year at examination time were the topic of discussion by a California professor. Some of the would-be magic be mentioned were not changing your shirt during the period of the exams, sleeping with notes under the pillow, flipping a coin on true-false questions, and carrying special pieces of jewelry.

STUDENT ANSWERS

A few student boners compiled by the Daily Trojan:

"A finale is a Mexican delicacy wrapped in a corn husk."

"They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer."

"The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back and keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck."

A TEXAS CUSTOM

Athletically minded women at the University of Texas have gone in for rolling-pin throwing contests. Practical, anyhow.

TERSE ANSWER

One of the questions in a history midterm at the University of California was to state as briefly as possible the Monroe Doctrine. The briefest of the answers came from a youth who answered the question with "Scram, Foreigners!"

ALUMNI DISPLEASED

Alumni of Columbia U. have not taken kindly to the attitude of the official paper of the student-body on the question of athletics. The "Spectator," the paper in question, has repeatedly attracted nationwide attention by its remarks on intercollegiate sports. The alumni, not wishing the sacred name of football to be defiled, has raised $1,500 to begin a new daily on the campus.

FIRE DANCE

When a fire in a fraternity house at Southern California destroyed many of the clothes and personal belongings of the men, it was decided that a fire-dance would be held for the benefit of those who suffered loss. Many professional entertainers offered their services.

PHSICAL EXAM GETS RESULTS

When the school doctor at Carnegie was giving a physical examination to a group of candidates for the swimming team, he included an eye test. "Now just read the top line of that chart on the wall," he said. "What chart?" answered three of the athletes.

COLLEGIANS SCOLDED

"I've played to hillbillies of the Carolinas, the cowboys of Texas, but you're the most ill-mannered and ill-bred audience to which I have ever been subjected," was the pointed remark of Ted Shawn, dancer, to a large collegiate audience at an Ohio university."

BACKWARD YOUTH

Freshmen at Gunnison College are required to walk backward while on the campus.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor, The Collegian,
Dear Sir:

At the start of this institution in '28 there was for one or two years such a thing as Labor Day annually when the professors, instructors and students would don their old clothes and work on the campus grounds. Each instructor would take his class to a certain place and help beautify the college by weeding patches, cultivating plots and planting shrubs.

What about a revival of this practice?

Yours truly,
A DAY DODGE.